

Today: Reception at Gym,
4 p.m. for All New Students

Friday: Founders Day and
Convocation
Dance at Gym to Follow

Vol. XXXV., No. 3

Montreal, Wednesday, October 3, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

MY COLUMN by Me

Montreal and New York: An Invidious Comparison

If I had not been dressed in a Canadian uniform, the fact that I was standing, gazing open-mouthed at the peak of the Empire State Building, would have been sufficient indication that I was a tourist.

An American stopped beside me. Well, what do you think of New York?

Oh, it's all right, I guess. Big, isn't it, he persisted. Biggest city in the world.

Oh, I don't know about that. What do you mean, you don't know about that? Where is there a bigger one? (I write this conversation in English, because New Yorkers are rather difficult for those who have not made an intensive study of it.)

There are plenty of places bigger than New York, I countered; Montreal, for instance.

Montreal! That hick town! There's hardly more than a million people in it.

The trouble with you New Yorkers is that you have no sense of proportion. Look, there are ten times as many people in the United States as there are in Canada, aren't there?

I guess so. Then you can't expect Canada to have such large cities, can you? You couldn't expect everything to be as big, now, could you? You would have to multiply everything by ten to bring it into proportion, wouldn't you?

Well, I— Of course you would. Any one who has any common sense at all would agree with that, and you have common sense, haven't you?

Sure, but— There, I knew you'd agree with me. So, according to what you've just said, Montreal has a population of twelve millions, compared to eight or nine in New York, isn't that right? And the Sun Life Building in Montreal is 230 stories high, as against a mere hundred odd in the Empire State Building. Why, Central Park is nothing compared to what Mount Royal would be if it were ten times larger. It's true that we don't have subways in Montreal, but then, isn't it remarkable that a city of almost thirteen millions could get along with just streetcars and buses?

And you talk of places of historical interest. Why, compared to New York, Montreal is as old as the Trojan Horse, if not a little older. And as for the Hudson river, the St. Lawrence river is twice as wide as Long Island Sound, that is, in proportion.

Gosh, my opponent in this debate managed to get in, isn't there anything bigger in New York than in Montreal?

Well, I answered, even if the fabulous impertinence of our street car conductors were multiplied ten times to render it proportionate, it could hardly be so great as the impertinence of some of the store people here. And your prices would still be higher if ours were raised ten times, I am sure.

By this time my interlocutor was on the verge of tears, and I felt I had to say something nice to him, to keep his morale from deteriorating completely.

At any rate, I ventured, the climate here is much better than the Montreal climate would be if there were ten times as much of it.

He looked happier at this, and suddenly an idea came to him.

Would ten of your mayors be better than the Little Flower? he asked. Not unless they threw in the thousand City Councilors, I replied.

Gee, thanks, he said, thanks a lot. Come on and I'll buy you a beer.

I explained to him that I had to catch my train in a quarter of an hour, and he said:

That's tough; but if ever you're in New York again, look me up at thirty-thirty-third Street, and I'll buy you that beer.

I won't come back to New York, I said, I stopped going to the circus when I was a little boy.

RVC Is Formally Opened By Warden, Dr. Roscoe

Coeds Are Urged Not to Abandon Wartime Service

"The responsibilities of the Royal Victoria College to you are very great — they would be overwhelming were it not for the effective student government, and the warm cooperation of the women's organizations, the Women's Union, and the student governments in the different residences," declared Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe this afternoon, addressing women students who gathered in the Upper Gym to witness the annual formal opening of R.V.C.

At a simple, but effective ceremony, with Dr. George H. Donald of St. Andrew's and St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, who, as special guest, delivered the Invocation and Benediction, and with singing by women members of the McGill Choral Society, the Warden welcomed all incoming students of the College, and spoke to them on the subject of Making a success of College. Giving various definitions of success, Dr. Roscoe went on to state that every person has a right to success, if he is willing to work for it. A certain plan is necessary, she continued—a plan which involves a carefully considered selection of courses, with an eye upon the ultimate bearing upon one's thinking. Of greatest importance to success, however, she emphasized, is interest—a sustained interest—an interest sufficient to drive one probe to the depths of a subject where, "somehow there is a self-initiated energy, which carries you on."

Dr. Roscoe then spoke of the opportunities for the gaining of knowledge which will contribute to success, both at the University and in the city of Montreal. "There will be no question of your having made a success of college," she added, "if you emerge a tolerant, human being, possessed of sound scholarship, independence of thought, ability to cooperate and work with others, and acceptance of your responsibilities as a citizen." Ending her address by explaining the responsibilities of the Royal Victoria College to, and its role in the success of, each woman student, Dr. Roscoe said: "May it be true to its trust, and help you to a fulfillment of all that you most earnestly desire during this college year."

At a meeting of the Women's Union held immediately following the official opening of R. V. C., chairmen of the various branches of the McGill Women's Voluntary Service Plan spoke, outlining the courses to be offered to women students in the coming session. Registration for these services will take place today, Thursday and Friday from 12.00 noon till 3.00 p.m., in the Women's Union Office, R. V. C. It was announced, and the urgent need was stressed for volunteers for community service.

Cecily Ambridge, chairman of Hospital Services, stated that this year, Home Nursing classes will be given in the first term, and First Aid in the second term. Girls who have passed examinations on both courses may become hospital aides, she concluded.

Continued on Page Four

Veterans May Occupy Several New Houses

Due to the difficulty encountered by many students in locating suitable living accommodation in the vicinity of the campus, the McGill Student Veterans' Society has planned to take over several large houses and fit them up as student residences. These buildings will be administered entirely by a committee chosen from among the students living on the premises. The first of these houses is expected to be in operation towards the end of this week.

As no definite figure is known as to how many students require such accommodation, all those interested are requested to attend a meeting at 5 p.m. this evening in the McGill Union Ballroom.

Arts and Science Annual Banquet Friday, October 5

Two Events Included In Price of One Ticket For Early Purchasers

The Annual Banquet of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will take place on Friday, October 5, the Executive announced, following a meeting held yesterday. It is to be held in the Cafeteria of the McGill Union between 6.15 and 8 p.m.

In order to promote the early sale of tickets, a financial inducement is being offered to those students planning to attend the "Meet the New Students Dance" which is being held this Friday. Tickets to the Banquet, obtained between now and Friday, will be honored at the door of the Dance. As the price of tickets to the Banquet is set at 75c each, and the normal price to the dance for upper classmen is 50c this constitutes either a gain of 50c or a loss of 25c depending on which way you look at it.

In order to insure that it will be a decided gain, the Executive has announced that, as in previous years, the guest speaker will be Mr. John Dando of the Department of English, a noted authority on Byron and sundry subjects. It has been impossible thus far to ascertain the topic of Mr. Dando's speech, but a large attendance is expected in view of the fine reception with which these talks have been met in past years.

Tickets may be purchased from the following members of the Society:

Bob Gill—DE 4835.
Brian Doherty—EL 5017.
Brian MacDonald—EL 4310
Herb Wofor—FI 3030.

By phoning these people arrangements may be made to have the tickets in the hands of students as quickly as possible.

David Elkin, a first year Science

McGill Will 'Meet New Students' At Friday Hop to Holmes' Music

As the wind-up event of Reception Week, an informal "Meet the New Students" dance will be held this Friday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, starting at 9 p.m. Johnny Holmes and his orchestra will provide the music for the evening, with proceedings scheduled to last until 1 a.m.

The dance is a stag affair and is open to all students of the University. Special tickets at a reduced price will be available for all students in first year, for those veterans returning to upper years, and for all Dawson students. The latter group will be in town for the Convocation ceremonies Friday afternoon and an invitation to the dance has been extended to them. In addition the committee has pointed out that the wives of the married students are cordially invited.

According to one of the members of the committee in charge of the event, the dance is expected to "be the spark that touches off the powder keg of college spirit." Emphasizing the colorful aspect of college life, the Convocation decorations will adorn the Gym for the evening.

Married Life Or Single Life Reported "Not Bad" at Dawson

Life began at Dawson College today as lectures went into full swing, regardless of the absence of a few of the professors, and meals went off smoothly with no line-ups for the first time since the opening of the College.

Over in the mess hall there was a bit of excitement as the beginning of life showed itself in the form of a six-months' old baby. The baby belongs to one of the dozen or so married couples on the campus, and from the attention attracted by its appearance in the mess hall, it would appear that the child will soon become the object of many a pre-med student's first venture into the realm of pediatrics.

Married...

Married life on the Dawson College campus isn't so bad, to quote the Elkins, one of the couples who arrived at St. John's on Sunday. The rooms are fairly large, furnished with twin beds, two dressers and closets, and a desk. Meals are provided for all at the general mess hall.

David Elkin, a first year Science

At intermission time the Radio Workshop is to present a program of entertainment, under the direction of Gerald Charness. The Workshop has contacted several of their former members who have since gained added experience broadcasting on local stations. These former members of the group have agreed to help out in the production for the evening and will play several of the leading roles.

The Johnny Holmes band has met with favourable approval in the past and features Oscar Peterson at the piano. Peterson is given a featured spot in several of the solo numbers. On the trumpets, Holmes himself takes over while Art Barry is the first man in the sax section. Wally Aspell does the vocal renditions.

Bill Reid is in charge of the dance arrangements, and Jane Bishop is in charge of the decorations. Through special arrangements with the Reception Committee, the Arts-Science Undergraduate Committee and the Commerce Undergraduate Committee banquet tickets for that evening will be honoured at the door of the Gym.

VETERANS AND NEWCOMERS WILL BE WELCOMED TODAY BY CHANCELLOR, PRINCIPAL

To Hold Banquet For Accountants Friday Evening

Kimble, Geography Head Will Be Guest Speaker At Undergraduate Event

Professor G. H. Kimble, recently appointed head of the Department of Geography, will be the guest speaker at the Commerce Undergraduate Society banquet to be held this Friday evening in the Gill room of the McGill Union, starting at 6.15 p.m.

Through the generous co-operation of the Reception Committee, tickets for the banquet will be honoured at the Johnny Holmes dance to be held at the Gym that night. Since this latter event is not scheduled to get under way until 9 p.m. all those attending the Banquet will be able to get up to the dance in time for the opening number.

Dr. Beach, head of the School of Commerce, will be among the guests at the head table and will deliver a brief address of welcome. As an added attraction, several of the more comely lasses on the campus will act as waitresses for the evening.

The Executive of the Commerce Undergraduate Society have pointed out that as a result of the agreement with the Reception Committee on the ticket program, a considerable saving is being afforded to the undergraduates. Tickets will sell for \$1.00 to all undergraduates in the upper years and for 75c to all first year students and those students in the upper years at McGill for the first time this year. Tickets are obtainable from George Frank, Bruce Becker, Herb Shayne or Gordon Pfeiffer.

Reporters Gather In Union Today

Prospective Daily Staff To Plan Coming Lectures; Time Changed to 5.30 p.m.

The time for the meeting of all reporters for The Daily has been changed to 5.30 p.m. this afternoon, owing to the university reception, which is not scheduled to end until late in the afternoon. The meeting which has been called to discuss the timetable for the lectures on journalism sponsored by The Daily, as well as assigning reporters to different departments and nights, will begin in the Union Music Room, next to the Ballroom on the third floor, and will later move to the Ballroom, which will be vacated by another meeting by 5.45 p.m.

The Editor-in-Chief and other departmental heads are slated to speak at the meeting, which last Continued on Page Four

Education Discussed By Oxford President

Toronto, Ont., October 2.—(CUP)—In a statement to The Varsity, undergraduate newspaper of Toronto University, Sir Richard Livingstone, vice-chancellor of Oxford University, and President of Corpus Christi College, expressed the opinion that the Universities of the world today are tending towards over-specialization.

Sir Richard went on to say that there is a continuous conflict raging between the two schools of education — Deweyism, the materialist philosophy, and Liberalism, which is based on the understanding and immediate application of the principles and theories of the so-called Ancients: Aristotle, Socrates, and Plato. Sir Richard is a firm advocate of the latter school of thought.

Referring to Canada, Sir Richard indicated that he was very pleased at finding such fine and capable Universities.

Vet's Councillor Appointed to Staff Of U of Manitoba

To Aid Assimilation, Guide in Benefits And Provide Tutors

Winnipeg, Oct. 2. — (CUP) — A veteran's advisor has been appointed at Manitoba University.

The University authorities decided a few weeks ago to appoint a councillor for returning soldiers to the administrative staff.

All matters concerned with veterans will come under the jurisdiction of the veteran's advisor, but in general there are four main groupings into which his work will fall.

First, he will give the students guidance as to what the university is able to do and is prepared to do to help them. He will also aid them in orienting themselves to their new form of life.

Second, he will give them guidance as to the benefits they derive from the Department of Veterans' Affairs. This is the government department which pays the ex-servicemen's fees, provides him with a living allowance, and generally supplies him with all the services to which they are entitled after discharge.

Third, he will provide for tutorial assistance. In case any of the students is having difficulty with one or more of his subjects the councillor is provided with a list of those people about the university who are qualified to give assistance as tutors in those subjects.

Fourth, he will give personal advice of all types, helping the veterans to adjust themselves not only to university life but also to civilian ways.

The University has secured the services of Captain J. A. Turner. A graduate of Manitoba and a former high school teacher, he has been in the army with the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders for five years, and spent almost three of those years as a prisoner of war in Germany, subsequent to his capture during the Dieppe raid. He has become thoroughly acquainted with university affairs and is well versed in all matters relevant to veteran's rehabilitation.

Captain Turner has summed up his work as follows:

"We have all been subjected to necessary regimentation while in the services — we have been told what to wear and when to wear it, what to eat and when to eat it — perhaps we feel that it is time we 'stood on our own feet' — perhaps that is the correct attitude. However, a confidential chat with another person may often open up new thoughts, ideas, and methods of attacking the problem."

Manitoba Registration Soars to New Height

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 2.—(CUP)—Registration of new students at the University of Manitoba has reached an all-time record of 1,485, with an anticipated 1,600 by the close of registration. The number of enrolled students is expected to soar to 4,000 and accordingly the period for enrolment has been extended for some weeks. The registration schedule of some faculties, which was set off-balance by the turn up of large crowds, has been extended to a later closing date.

According to present figures 1,500 newcomers have registered in the Arts and Science Faculty, and 250 in the Engineering Faculty. An enormous number of discharged veterans will be entering Manitoba and it is expected that they will comprise 50 per cent. of the student body. Owing to this record number of registrants the Arts Faculty risen to its pre-war size.

Event to Be Held In Gym at 4 p.m.

Lectures Cancelled in Arts, Science, Commerce; Governors to Attend

Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armory will today be the scene of an event unprecedented in all the history of McGill. Between 4 and 6 p.m. a reception will be held for veterans and all incoming students with Morris W. Wilson, Chancellor, and Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, and members of the board of governors acting as hosts. Lectures in the Arts and Science Faculty and the School of Commerce will be cancelled during these hours.

The reception will serve as a welcoming party to the 1,000 students who have been in the armed services and are now entering or returning to the university as well as the civilian newcomers. Staff members are to be on hand to meet students informally and answer questions concerning the special interests of the students.

The Reception Committee is preparing the gym for the event; directing placards will be placed on view near the entrance and faculty and subject placards will be placed in the gym for the convenience of the students. Refreshments are to be served.

DAWSON STUDENTS

The planning committee stated that arrangements have been made to bring Dawson College students to Montreal by a fleet of buses. These students are requested, the statement continued, to assemble at the entrance gate of the college at 2 p.m. as the buses will move off sharply at 2.15 p.m.

After the reception Dawson students are to congregate at the Roddick Memorial Gates at 8.45 p.m. in order to board buses that will move off at 9 p.m. St. John's students are warned by the university authorities that there is no other means of transportation to St. John's after this time.

All students attending will enter the gymnasium by the main door, it was further stated. Governors and members of the Senate are to obtain their robes in the COTC's officers' mess. Staff members will enter by the COTC west door and gowns will be provided at the gym in the COTC's sergeants' mess which will be open at 3.30 p.m. Staff are requested to return the gowns immediately after the reception the statement concluded.

Dean Cyrus MacMillan of Arts and Science announced last night that lectures in the Faculty of Arts and Science would be cancelled between the hours of 4 to 6 p.m. today.

Although lectures are continuing in other faculties, veterans of these are permitted at their own discretion to attend the reception it was pointed out by a member of the committee.

Members of the board of governors, in addition to Chancellor Wilson and Vice-Chancellor James, in-

Continued on Page Four

WORLD EVENTS

London: After three weeks discussion the five-power conference of foreign ministers ended yesterday night in apparent failure. The ministers of Great Britain, the United States, Russia, France and China concluded their first peace talks in a deadlock and stated that they had "decided to terminate the present session."

Tokyo: The Japanese press attacked the government amid reports that the cabinet may fall or be overhauled for failing to act on the present food crisis.

Ottawa: Defence Headquarters issued its 17th official list last night containing 93 names of Canadian troops liberated from imprisonment in the Far East.

LECTURES CANCELED
Lectures in the Faculty of Arts and Science and the School of Commerce have been cancelled between 4 and 6 p.m. today.

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TRIBUTE

There Is No Dark

(Written as a tribute to the late Herschel E. Reilly,
Professor of Physics, McGill University, by Mr. O.
J. Lummis, Arts '23.)

Think not this dark, tiered hall is ghostly still;
Here linger fresh young voices, bass and flute,
Breath of expectant chatter, sudden mute
As his deep accents billow forth to fill
Recept and rafter. Questing spirits thrill,
White sails of fancy trimmed, they skim and
shoot
The beckoning breakers till seed thoughts
take root
On reason's shore, firm husbanded by will.
There is no dark for whom the beacon light
Of clearer knowledge glows. Stark fear or
dungeon's mure
Mars no fair line upon his living-chart;
Nor is there death where the divining sight
Holds truth's straight course: his joy in
faithful work
Lives graven on each student's mind and
heart.



The Late Professor H. E. Reilly

Professor Herschel Edward Reilly, M.Sc., one of
McGill's most esteemed professors, died on a Saturday
afternoon, April 21, 1945. At the time of his death,
Professor Reilly was a full professor in the Depart-
ment of Physics at McGill and well known to students
and graduates for during thirty-five years he had
held in succession every position in the Physics De-
partment from student-demonstrator to associate pro-
fessor.

A dominant note in the life of this kind and well
loved man was his untiring devotion to the service
of others and to the interests of the community around
him. He constantly endeavored to place spiritual
things first in life and was prominent as an active
churchman. Among other community activities he
numbered memberships to various school committees,
he worked for the hospitals as president of the
Women's General Hospital, and he was also an ardent
member of the City Improvement League.

His arithmetical power will never be forgotten by
anyone who attended his classes. Professor Reilly
could easily be classed as a prodigy in his manipu-
lations of figures and it was amazing to all to watch
him multiply and divide four figure numbers men-
tally in the same amount of time which others took
to set the figures down on paper.

In the summer issue of the McGill News, A.
Norman Shaw, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S.C., Chairman of the
Department of Physics at McGill wrote:

"The tributes and the expressions of personal
sorrow, which have come from all quarters reveal
the general grief which many hundreds of McGill
graduates will share with his fellow citizens, his col-
leagues, and the students of the present year. His
remarkably keen personal interest in his students,
and his ability to establish life-long friendships with
large numbers of them have been well known for
years to those who have attended his classes. . . .

"The splendid tribute when hundreds gathered
for the final ceremony, the service in the church, the
long procession, the masses of flowers, the deep grief
in the faces of many, will indeed be a lasting memory
to his family and friends."

Time and Tide

The Scientist Must Be Heard

The first knowledge of atomic power given to the
world at large, the action of the atomic bomb, prob-
ably received more inaccurate publicity than any-
thing since the death of Jean Harlow. Some people
seem to have been left with the impression that the
atomic bomb is the only phase of atomic power, or
that atomic power can only be harnessed in a de-
structive way. The conclusion drawn from this
opinion is usually that the cessation of all work
in nuclear physics is the only method to combat
such a result. This, of course, is not only foolish but
impossible. At the other extreme are the people
who firmly believe that sometime next year we shall
all be pressing little buttons which will release atomic
power of one sort or another, that will work miracles.

Few seem to realize that at the base of all atomic
power is the scientist, the research worker. From
all parts of the world are coming pleas . . . pleas
from the scientists. Their request? It is for some-
thing that the speculator have forgotten: the lifting
of international secrecy on the research work done in
nuclear physics. Only with this veil lifted can the
work in this field continue in the fastest and most
satisfactory method.

Let us hope the voice of the scientist will be heard.

It would be a great pity if Dawson College
should fail to realize that premature suggestions
out of the blue would only have harmed the
relationship between the two camps. Conditions
there are so different to the main campus,
where long years of tradition have built up a
social structure, which, with some necessary
amendments that are necessary and should be
forthcoming this year, fulfill all requirements
for the management of student affairs.

Let us hope that Dawson College students
will content themselves another few days, before
breaking the first and most important bond
between themselves and the main campus. It is
our ardent wish to see the two camps united
as two strong units of one great university. The
council meets tonight; let us hope that an early
solution will be found.

I Visit a German Prison Camp

By YNGVE FRYKHOLM, Secretary for European Relief.

I am sitting in a comfortable car
racing at high speed along a broad
German highway. The flat land-
scape goes rolling by in monoton-
ous sweeps, and the air is fresh
and keen. A few weeks ago I was
at my office desk at Geneva dictat-
ing letters to student prisoners of
war. A couple of days ago I sat in
a plane from Stockholm to Ber-
lin. And now I am here in a smart
little car with some of those rare
civilians who are still allowed to
go speeding along German roads in
non-military cars. Accompanied by
a representative of the Red Cross
I am on my way to visit a series
of American prison camps some-
where in Eastern Germany.

Most of the people I am going to
meet are known to me only as sig-
natures on prisoner-of-war letters
addressed to the European Student
Relief Fund at Geneva. They are
young American student prisoners
with whom we have been corre-
sponding for the last six or seven
months. Once again I feel the tre-
mendous privilege, the keen thrill
of being able to meet some of
those student prisoners, to see
them in their actual surroundings,
and to form that personal contact
which is the life and soul of stu-
dent solidarity.

The characteristic shape of a
watchtower suddenly up in front
of us, giving the familiar aspect of
a prison camp as it will be remem-
bered by millions of men for the
rest of their lives. This camp which
is our first goal does not, however,
give me that strange awe-struck
feeling of intruding among stran-
gers—I have been here before. Last
summer I saw this very camp while
it was still in the process of getting
organized. My new arrival at Stalag
IIIB is therefore particularly thrill-
ing as I am hoping to meet several
friends from last summer and to
see how they have carried out the
educational program which was
outlined on my first visit.

And I am not disappointed. After
going through the usual formal-
ties, we enter the main camp street.
The first American prisoner to greet
me is the same one who saw me off
last time with the words: "Please
don't forget us and please come
back!" He welcomes me like an old
friend, "Oh, hello, there you are
again. We knew you hadn't forgot-
ten us." Here and there on our way
through the grey barracks, I am
hailed with similar words by sev-
eral students who come up and
shake hands. In this hearty atmos-
phere there are no difficulties in
getting the education committee
together for a quick survey of the
study program. We sit down on
benches and Red Cross boxes and
from a circle representing all man-
ner of subjects, grades and the Uni-
versities. With a German officer
discreetly in the background, we
work through the study program,
point by point, and discuss the
means of facilitating the work for
the class instructors and the indi-
vidual students. An ever-increasing

flow of textbooks is required, and
it is certainly going to be a hard
job satisfying all the requests ex-
pressed at this gathering. Although
I have to explain carefully the great
distances and the manifold obstacles
which must be overcome before an
American text-book is safely in the
hands of a student prisoner, the
meeting is closed in an atmosphere
of new courage and fresh energy.

It is indeed stimulating to see
what results have already been
achieved in the half year since my
previous visit. Then there was a
general atmosphere of depression
and apathy; there was just a grey
crowd trying to kill endless hours
of doing nothing. And now the
handicraft workshop, as well as the
theatre, when the camp orchestra of
16 instruments gives excellent per-
formances, are humming with life.
The camp library is a model of
neatness and efficiency. The book-
lending system guarantees the most
profitable use of the study materi-
al received through Geneva from
the E.S.R.F., the Y.M.C.A., and other
organizations. It is a strange feel-
ing to be able to pick a book at
random from the shelves and to see
the E.S.R.F. label inside the
cover; to realize that this or that
study book has been bought or given
by a student in an American
university and shipped across the
Atlantic to Geneva to be thence dis-
patched to the prison camp where it
now shows every sign of having
been thoroughly studied by many
student prisoners. All the indi-
vidual students, as well as the class
instructors express their deep ap-
preciation of the books received.
These turned up as the first tangi-
ble evidence of interest and sym-
pathy coming from the outside
world, enabling individual students
to resume their work, and to set a
new goal for their camp activities.

It is peculiar privilege to be able
to see with one's own eyes how in
the brief interval between two visits
the whole aspect of the same prison
camp can be changed with the help
of a little assistance coming from
the outside world. It is not less in-
spiring to have such a striking con-
crete proof of the fact that student
solidarity as expressed by the
E.S.R.F. and its collaborators
throughout the world can alter the
whole outlook and mental attitude
of lonesome and despairing student
prisoners.

These things are not expressed in
so many words by the students I
meet. I occasionally feel it in the
grip of the hand or see it shining
from many keen and ardent faces,
and it is this which makes the
educational service of the E.S.R.F.
so very worth while. I only wish
to pass on a little of that inspiring
personal contact from Stalag IIIB
to all the devoted friends of the
E.S.R.F., even if expressed with
such simple words as those I heard
when I left: "Please hurry back.
We'd like to see you here real
often!" —From The Manitoban.

My Dear Mrs. Jones...

... a very short short story

John hit Dan over the head and
Dan screamed. Mrs. Smith ran into
the street leaving her parcels,
purse, gloves and scarf in the
store. The car with the two boys
was slowly moving forwards and
backwards, bumping the cars park-
ed in front and at the back. John
was driving. Dan was crying in a
corner.

"Boys," shouted the mother,
"Can't I leave you alone for a
minute! You are 13 years old..."
"I'm not," shouted Dan, "I'm
11..."

"Well, John is 13. And you're
both old enough . . . oh, what's
the use."

After the saleslady had come to
the car with Mrs. Smith's parcels
and purse and gloves, and after a
bag of peanuts had been bought
for Danny, to help dry his tears,
the journey home began.

None of the guests had arrived
yet. Mrs. Smith locked the garage
and hurried the boys into their
room, made them wash their faces
and comb their hair. "Now read
the comics . . . you have enough
comics . . . Dan! What do you
mean by sticking pins into John!
Stop it at once! And please keep
quiet for five minutes! I have to
change my dress Mrs. Jones will
be here any minute. . . ."

When she had changed her dress
and combed her hair, Mrs. Smith
went down to the kitchen and
once more checked the arrange-
ments for the cocktail party.

The Martins were ready, the
canapés arranged . . . suddenly a
strange noise was heard from the
courtyard. Looking out she saw
John, with a large glass marble
in his slingshot aiming at the
neighbours' kitchen windows.
Without stopping to close the ice-

box she rushed into the courtyard
and dragged the boy into the kit-
chen. A car could be heard on the
drive. Quick, where was Dan? . . .
Sitting in the middle of the draw-
ing room, cutting out the evening
paper. Mrs. Smith grabbed Dan
by one arm, and with the other
pulled John away from the dish
with the canapés. With one move-
ment she pushed both boys into the
closet with the mops and brooms,
banged the door shut, and turned
around.

"My dear Mrs. Jones, how nice to
see you. Why no, I was just check-
ing on the household equipment . . .
I haven't done a thing all day . . .
Oh, how nice of you to remark on
it. My boys are indeed very good,
the new school did wonders for
them. . . ." —KARINE COLLIN.

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Why I Am a Bachelor

Whenever
I am attracted
by a svelte figure, a merry
smile,
or anything else which normal-
ly attracts me,
I begin to think what a blessed
state marriage is.
I call at her house on our first
date,
and while I am waiting for her
to finish
whatever women do when they
are late like that,
and they always are,
her mother comes in to see
what her daughter
has dragged in this time.
Her mother looks at me
and I look at her mother.
I don't know what she is thing-
ing,
but I think:
"If that is what Suzie is going
to look like
when she gets that age—"
and I walk out without waiting
for Suzie to come down.
Yes, I've tried girls who don't
have mothers,
but the things I imagine then
are far worse
than any mother possibly could
be.

—MEL.

Music Notes

C. S. M.

Les Concerts Symphoniques de
Montreal opened their winter series
at Plateau Hall last night with an
excellent concert under the direc-
tion of Vladimir Golschmann, per-
manent conductor of the St. Louis
Symphony. The soloist of the eve-
ning was Alexander Brailowsky,
who was heard in the Piano Con-
certo No. 2 by Rachmaninoff.

Mr. Brailowsky has played here
in Montreal more than once and
has already made a name for him-
self, especially in his playing of
Chopin. He added to this, Mozart
and Bach when he played with the
Boston Symphony in their Mozart-
Bach series this summer. It was
therefore, not with doubts, but
with a somewhat uncertain feel-
ing that this reviewer went to hear
the Rachmaninoff. After the open-
ing bars, however, there could be
no doubt but that Mr. Brailowsky
was fully capable of handling this
powerful and vivid work.

A great many pianists have
attempted to play this concerto
with each movement as one long
fluctuating climax. Mr. Brailow-
sky's interpretation was more
gentle, more graceful. He unfolded
each melodious theme in a beauti-
fully quiet manner without losing
any of their rich, powerful quali-
ties. Against this, the climaxes were
painted in brilliant colorful sweeps
across the music. Mr. Brailowsky's
best playing was undoubtedly in
the second movement with its
beautiful slow opening theme ris-
ing to a dramatic climax. It was a
truly great performance.

The orchestral works were less
well known, to this reviewer at
least. The program opened with the
Concerto for Small Orchestra by

Vivaldi arranged by Siloti. Mr.
Golschmann conducted this work
with all the care and exacting pre-
cision necessary for its perfection.
The first and third movements were
vividly clear in their line and form,
and beautifully balanced, and the
second slow movement carried the
rich melody in an almost flowing
line.

The second half of the program
began with the tone poem "Verk-
larte Nacht" by Schoenberg, a
lovely modern phantasy for string

orchestra and handled very well.
Indeed. This was followed, and
possibly overshadowed by the
amazing reality of the Three
Dances by the modern Russian
composer Khachaturyan. The basic
theme of all these dances was one
of strong national feeling. The
first, Jeune Fille a la Rose, is a
charming country air; the second,
Berceuse a beautiful melodic and
dramatic work and the third,
Danse de l'Epee, a most exciting
piece of music. — R. L.

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University Reception

How many students have gone through their
complete academic training at McGill without
ever meeting any of the governors of this institu-
tion, or having a chance to chat informally with
more than four or five professors! For many
years the Reception Committee saw to it that
the new students were given an opportunity to
meet each other and their fellow students in the
upper years. Nobody ever thought of the senate,
the governors and the professors. One reads
about the senate and the governors in The
Daily or in a metropolitan newspaper, one listens
to the professors' lectures, or asks an upper-
classman with the subdued voice of self-conscious
ignorance, "who is that, walking up the Arts
Building steps," only to be told, "say when were
you born? That's the famous Prof. X, you
know, the one who invented . . ."

This afternoon however, a decisive end will
be put to such a state of affairs. As far as we
know, this is the first time in the history of
McGill, that the university is entertaining the
incoming students at a tea, where they will be
able to meet all the professors, governors and
members of the senate. To say that this move
on the part of the administration and the Recep-
tion Committee is to be welcomed, is a gross
understatement. If this university is to be the
strong, united body which we hope it will be
from henceforth, every group of incoming stu-
dents must know every phase of university life
as early in their careers as possible.

We would cheer a good deal louder at a
football game, if we saw the Chancellor, whom
we met only a few weeks before, watching the
game with as much enthusiasm as any student,
than if we saw a man at Molson Stadium, whose
face looked vaguely familiar, because we had
seen his photograph in the papers, with a caption
telling us that he is Chancellor of McGill. An
infantry platoon fights much harder and more
willingly, if the men know their officer, and SEE
him doing his job, even though another com-
mander may do the same job as efficiently, but
behind the scenes.

Let us hope that now that the ice has been
broken, we will see a similar tea every year, so
that we will become acquainted with those who
guide and shape our future.

Dawson College Government

As we have already pointed out in an earlier
issue, it is hardly fitting for the students of the
main campus to try to impose any form of stu-
dent government on those at Dawson College.
However, from reports received from The Daily's
office in St. Johns last night, it would appear
that the feeling at Dawson is, that unless the
Executive Council produces some tangible sug-
gestions for the administration of student's
affairs on the new campus, they will go ahead
without the main campus executive and arrange
their own council.

We hope that there has been no hasty judg-
ment of the Student's Executive Council. At a
meeting last week, the council felt, that condi-
tions at Dawson were not yet known sufficiently
to warrant any suggestions for a student govern-
ment there. But during the last three days the
picture has become much clearer. Several mem-
bers of the council have been at St. Johns and
have spoken to students there. The time for
constructive suggestions is now ripe.

Warren Stevens Again Director Of U. of T. Sports

Returns to Campus
After Two Years
Air Force Service

By MICKEY MICHASIW

Toronto, September 28, (CUP).—It may be true that "a rolling stone gathers no moss" but the wild-ost philosopher from whose works those undying words were culled later added "but it gathers a lot of polish."

Athletic Director Warren Stevens, recently discharged from the R.C.A.F., is not exactly a rolling stone, and undoubtedly possesses little moss, but he has traversed the terrain from Syracuse to Montreal to Toronto to the R.C.A.F., and finally returned to Toronto—which adds up to about his share of miles. And the polish that he accumulated during his travels, coupled with his natural ability, his friendliness and his willingness—in fact his eagerness to help out athletes—has added no little enthusiasm to the "Welcome Back" sign sported verbally by the entire campus.

To freshmen and sophomores alike, Stevens is but a legend as it was two years ago that he laid aside his athletic duties to don Air Force blue. From there he assumed the role of officer in charge of the medical reconditioning program at the various convalescent hospitals in Canada. Patients who were indirectly under his care claim that the work of Flight-Lieutenant Stevens was even more invaluable than his former excellent contribution towards furthering the name of the University of Toronto on Canadian athletic fields.

The issue of The Varsity dated March 15, 1932, carried the story: "The Board of Governors of the University of Toronto has appointed Mr. Warren Stevens, B.A., of Montreal, to the Department of Athletics and Physical Training to become Director of Athletics."

An accompanying story related how the Board of Governors had scanned the horizon in search of a man with brains as well as brawn and it was only after lengthy consultation that the appointment was made. Time and time again Stevens has proved that the confidence of the powers-that-be vested in him was justified.

Of Canadian parentage, Steve attended Syracuse University where he excelled in football, basketball and track. He captained both the football and basketball teams. Aside from his prowess on the field, he was popular in campus activities and was president of his junior year.

After graduation Stevens moved to Montreal to perform for the powerful football squad commonly known as the Winged Wheelers. Alternating between his quarter and flying wing positions, Steve proved to be the main cog in the machine that swept everything including the Regina Rough Riders, in its path to the Grey Cup.

Then came the appointment to his present post and, as is so often the case, he joined the ranks of the benedicts shortly after. Given time to acquaint himself with the new surroundings, he served as what is modernly called "the chief gestapo" of the '32 championship team. So impressive was his work that Dr. Harry Hobbs stepped aside as head coach and the fall of '33 found Steve with his first championship team.

Weightlifter Club Opens; Plan Intercollegiate Meet

Weightlifting, one sport that builds bodies "a la Vic Mature", is now open to all students who aspire possessing physiques that look well in a bathing suit.

Furthermore, after a few fundamental lessons on body building you are left on your own to exercise to your heart's content. Some time in March a contest will be held among the members. It is the intention of the Weightlifting Club to repeat last year's performance in the Athletic Festival. It is also planned by the executive to hold intercollegiate competition should the members prove efficient enough.

All those interested may sign up with coach Charlie Walker or on the board in front of Jimmy's office in the dressing room. A notice will be posted on the board concerning the hours of instruction.

From This Corner

Overhead in the Halls: "I've been late to class so consistently that its all right now. The prof figures I must have a good excuse . . ."

"He told the cab driver he thought he might as well stay in the hall while he was here on

sports 'n stuff . . .

—by NORM WOLFE

WORLD SERIES

Synonymous with the first week of October and falling leaves is the Autumn baseball classic, the World Series. We doubt if there are a dozen male students in McGill, or even in the whole continent, who have never heard of this most highly-publicized annual sports event in the world. Every year reams of newspaper copy, hundreds of photographs, and thousands of minutes of radio time are devoted to giving millions of baseball fans detailed and accurate description of the teams, players, and games.

And today it starts. That is, barring the intrusion of bad weather, Charlie Grimm's Cub will line up against Steve O'Neill's Tiger's at Briggs Field in Detroit this p.m. Tens of thousands of tourists have swarmed into the Automobile City to view this tremendous spectacle, and the fate of huge sums of money depends on the outcome.

But it is not the monetary interest that packs the parks. It is the intriguing panorama of baseball. The sight of grey and white uniforms clashing on a spacious diamond, the crack of wood on horsehide, the thud of the ball in a glove, the terrific tension, the cheering crowds, the thrill of a homerun, the involuntary gasp caused by a great fielding play, that is baseball. That is what makes a basically slow and disinteresting sport into one of the greatest spectator games played.

CUBS VS. TIGERS

And today it starts. After six months of holly-contested league play, the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs have emerged victors in the American and National leagues respectively. These two teams have earned the right to meet in the World Series after two of the closest pennant races in baseball 108 year history. This clash duplicates a similar meeting between the two clubs exactly ten years ago, in which the Tigers garnered the laurels. And the question on thousands of tongues today is Will history repeat? Nobody knows.

Scores of alleged experts are busily engaged at this time in predicting the outcome of the Series, after careful comparison of the two squads. It is not our intention to make any prognostications in this column, mainly because we have no favorites. If it came right down to it, we'd lean slightly towards the Tigers, but 'Jolly Cholly' Grimm and his high-riding Cubs are not going to be any pushovers, no siree. Odds are that after the first three games in Detroit, the squads will have to adjourn to the Windy City for at least three more tussles.

BROOKLYN BLUES

The 1945 baseball season has been interesting in many ways, but one of the questionable highlights was the in and out playing of the traditionally daffy Brooklyn Dodgers. Them 'Bums' managed to finish the schedule in third place, but not before they had gone through several red-hot streaks, in which they looked like pennant winners, and a few miserable slumps, in which they resembled the futile Phillies.

Well it seems that in the throes of one these losing spells, Leo 'The Lip' Durocher, Dodger Manager, was walking despondently along a Flatbush thoroughfare after the Bums had absorbed another shelling. Leo was so intent on his current troubles that he thought he was hearing things when he saw a horse walk up to him and say, "Hey, Mr. Durocher, do you need a ball player?" Durocher was so surprised he just stood there dumbfounded.

"Well," said the hayburner, "I'll show up at Ebbets Field for a tryout tomorrow."

Sure enough the next a.m. when the Bums showed up for practice there was this quadruped all dressed up in a uniform.

"Go out there and field a few" said Durocher.

HORSE SENSE

Well the horse walks out to the shortstop position and starts fielding grounders and whipping them over the first with the faultless precision of a Marty Marion. After a few minutes the Lip begins to notice that this horse can do everything. He can hit, field, pitch, and throw like he's been playing ball all his life.

Anyhow that afternoon the Dodgers get embroiled in a close game with the Cincinnati Reds. In the last of the ninth the Dodgers have a man on third, there are two out, and the Reds are leading 1-0. Durocher calls the horse over. "Get in there and bat for the pitcher," he says. Old Dobbin picks up his favorite hickory and strides up to the plate. Zip! Strike one, as the Reds pitcher tosses a fast one.

"For gosh sakes, don't stand there, hit it!" crier the worried Mr. Durocher.

"Don't fret Mr. Durocher, there'll be more," returns the horse standing there calmly. Zip! Strike two.

"Hit the blooming ball!" says the now distraught Leo. But he gets the same answer, "There'll be more."

THE PAYOFF

Well the pitcher winds up again and throws, and the hayburner leans back and powders the ball off the centre field fence, good for three, maybe four bases. But the dumb plug doesn't make a move to run. Durocher turns four different colors and hollers "Get moving!"

And then the horse came out with the remark that finished his career as a ball player.

"Mr. Durocher," he says, "If I could run, I'd be at Hialeah."

furlough. Was he shocked when he learned what had happened to that traditional dormitory for men . . .

"It was a half an hour before he realized that he didn't have a class until 11 o'clock. He just up and walked out at 8.30 and sort of stumbled into the club. I've never seen anything like it . . ."

"I only hope she didn't make a big mistake . . ." That was the consensus of opinion when coeds learned that 17-year-old Shirley Temple had taken the fatal step. The news left many gasping for breath.

A Color Note: The Orange eleven should start the season in a blaze of glory with their sharp new red, white, and blue uniforms. It might be a favorable omen that it's All-Star uniforms they're wearing as well as the colors of the most consistent winner of all times.

Also decked out in new outfits will be the coed cheering squad on display today for the first time this season. (Their outfits and them.) Mentioned Casually:

According to reliable reports an independent men's association constitution is in its final stage of completion. More power to the authors of the document. There is a definite need for such an organization and it could do much to improve the position of the independent man on this campus.

Now that it has been definitely determined that Bob McCord, treasurer of the sophomore class, will not be back this semester, the executive council ought to do something about appointing an additional member.

These shouldn't be much trouble. After all, Caruana had the names

Collegiate Golfers Tee Off Friday At Municipal Links

Large Field Entered
In Eighteen-hole Event;
Gross Score to Count

A good number of golf enthusiasts have signified their intention of competing in the Annual Golf Tournament, which is scheduled for 1.30 p.m. this Friday.

Among the competitors will be Bernie Barbeau, who has topped the last two titles with brilliant performances on the links. However, it is not expected that Barbeau will have things his own way as he faces two sharpshooters in Bruce Becker and manager Larry Tarshis. Keen competition is also expected from a number of returned men who have low handicaps to their credit.

Eighteen Holes

The match will be an 18 hole affair with the gross score to count. To be able to complete the round, competitors are urged to tee off as early as possible as darkness makes its appearance early. If any contestants wish to tee off earlier than 1.30 the manager will be on hand to act as starter.

The Municipal Golf Course, scene of the tournament, is situated in Montreal East near the Botanical Gardens and can be reached easily by bus.

Doug Kerr Is Speaker As Sport Clinic Opens

McGill football coach Doug Kerr will be guest speaker at the opening of the Sports Clinic sponsored by the Province of Quebec Physical Education group. The meeting is scheduled to take place at Westmount Junior High School tonight.

Accent will be on football as Hornet coach Bill Hughes is slated to speak in addition to Doug Kerr.

The Clinic plans to introduce the fundamentals of sport to both English and French youngsters of Montreal and has been joined by over 30 local sports organizations.

The Quebec Rugby Football Union, whose president, Myer Insky, is expected to attend, will be responsible for the grid program this fall. After Kerr and Hughes expound on the various inside movements of the game, movies of Johnny Ferraro, ex-football star, and the New York Giants will be shown.

Don't forget their pleasure, then Put them all behind you—without sorrow, without sign.

Pure love, your love, Sensible, mature love. Covet not romanticism; saner love you know.

Analyze, evaluate it. Tender, till, and cultivate it. Plant it deep within your heart; encourage it to grow.

By Allison Wylie, The Athenaeum.

Make Better Marks



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Sixteen Trackmen Train For Cinder Competition

Despite the weather which is definitely slowing up training sixteen athletes met yesterday for the two approaching important track events—the Inter Faculty contest on October 18th followed by the Inter Collegiate meet on October 26th. Along with veteran McGill trackman Andy Gillespie and Hugh Borsman other boys in the persons of Derrick Brewster, George Frank, Nev Lafcoe and Stan Kubina were attempting to condition themselves in spite of the elements.

Fergus MacDowell, another new runner, who starred at middle distance events on the West Coast is shaping up well, promising to be a big asset to McGill's effort. Bill Morris who did a little training with the Redmen will be wearing Varsity spikes so competition will be high at the Inter Collegiate event.

With the large enrolment this year the Inter Faculty meet will be a hot contest and Coach Van Wagner has high hopes of lining up a strong team to represent the Red and White at the Inter Collegiate contest and retain the cup.

A plea is sent out to veterans on the campus, to come out and work their latent ability into shape. In view of the recent big army track meet over in Holland it is suspected there are few new men at McGill who are not to much

Net Tournament Starts Tomorrow

Intercollegiate Team
Will Be Selected
At Interfaculty Meet

With match play in the Interfaculty Tennis Tournament beginning tomorrow, the lists for girls on the M.W.S.A.A. notice board are coming down today. The men's lists at the various courts closed yesterday. A large number of men and forty-seven girls have been enrolled so far, and it looks as though the Red team will have plenty of material to pick from for the Intercollegiate Meet October 22 to 24.

Macken Out

Contrary to Monday's report,

out of condition to line up behind the colours.

McGill's leading racketeer, Jim Macken, will not be back. The line-up, however, includes Colin Ramsey, last year's singles champ, newcomers Bob Dufour and Frank Kaszas, Harry Chin-Yee, and the Spencer Brothers.

The draw sheets will be posted tomorrow, women's on the M.W.S.A.A. board, and men's at the courts. R.V.C. gymnasium on Tuesday morning, Sept. 25, please phone played as soon as possible. Tennis

balls are available at the Phys-Ed office. Girls can get further information by phoning Dorothy Hel-leur, EL. 9825.

LOST

Will the girl who borrowed a blue fountain pen from me in the R.V.C. gymnasium on Tuesday morning, Sept. 25, please phone Jean Wallace, DE. 4227.

C. P. A. Corporation of Public Accountants of the Province of Quebec

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* * *

Department of Veterans Affairs and Employment Service Offices have been opened across Canada. Why not check with the one in your locality?

One of a series of advertisements published on behalf of returning Service Personnel by

MOLSON'S Brewery Limited

MARRIED—p. 1

to provide a club room for the women students and the wives on the campus.

Or Single?

Speaking of student organizations on Dawson campus, Professor Gillson reported that the men out there are by no means asleep, and that they will undoubtedly form their own organizations in the near future unless the regular McGill clubs start the ball rolling immediately. This promises to be remedied by the Council meeting being held tonight with Dawson College activities as its main item on the agenda. Already the Pre-Medical Society has held its first meeting on the campus, with Dr. Hoff addressing the new students at nine o'clock last night.

Opportunity Knocks

An unbounded optimism prevails on the Dawson College campus, and after looking around at the facilities for sports, games, and good fun as well as bright class and study rooms and lots of them. One student was overheard saying that he personally wouldn't mind spending his whole five years on the Dawson campus. Once the obstacles of a good book service and a canteen are overcome, there are many others who will share his view.

An event to which all Dawson fellows are looking forward and which Professor Gillson hopes will be forthcoming by the middle of October, is a dance on the Dawson campus. The chief drawback seems to be the lack of coeds on the campus, but as has been pointed out by the students, coeds could be taken out and brought back to the city by a fleet of buses. An orchestra seems to present a much smaller problem from the sounds of saxophone, trumpet and drums which came from the Rec Hall last evening. There is probably plenty of musical talent on the campus, and a Dawson College Orchestra could no doubt be whipped into shape with a few rehearsals.

All in all, the Dawson College fellows seem to feel they are in a good spot, and with a little more of the spirit with which the college was first opened, McGill will soon find that its new offspring (to bring us back to the beginning of the story) is adding much to the pre-war college spirit that made the university cosmopolitanly famous.

R.V.C.—p. 1

The Social Service chairman then spoke about the Community Welfare course, which will be given through this whole session, as well as a special Girl Guide Leaders' course, which will last until December.

Courses offered in Handicrafts, and the service to which they may be put, were also explained, and the workings of the Red Cross Corps discussed. Students are advised to watch The Daily for further information regarding meetings and classes.

VETERANS—p. 1

clude: W. M. Birks, Dr. John W. Ross, Huntly R. Drummond, J. W. McConnell, F. N. Southam, Walter M. Stewart, Dr. W. W. Chipman, Arthur B. Wood, Paul F. Sise, Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C., Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., Dr. C. W. Colby, Walter Molson, Dr. George F. Stephens, S. G. Blaylock, John C. Newman, George W. Spinney, Ross Clarkson, D. C. Coleman, G. Gordon Gale, Charles F. Sise and Fraser Keith.

REPORTERS—p. 1

year's reporters have also been asked to attend.

A short introductory lecture will be given today, which will include an explanation of the technical workings of The Daily. It was also stressed, that reporters should come to The Daily's office in the basement of the Union even before the lecture series actually get under way. Members of the editorial staff will be on hand each night in order to help new reporters with their work. It is hoped that in this way reporters will have a background of experience which will facilitate their understanding of the lectures.

This Corner

By "LEX"

A few minutes ago I sat down to this typewriter in THE MANITOBA offices with what might easily be termed an acute lack of enthusiasm. I had not the slightest idea of what I should write about. Gradually, as I sat there slumped over the desk, I became aware of a hoarse bellow rising above the clatter and hustle and smoke and babble that permeates these precincts directed, apparently, towards myself. I quickly swallowed a pill of morphine as I beheld that dreaded individual, J. Bird Greenhorn, striding into the office.

"Take a seat, old man," I said, indicating a nearby Underwood, "and tell me your troubles."

"Lex," he roared, "Law stu-

dents, I love 'em. I come over here to ask youse to write this week's column with the idea of telling other students how wonderful is them Law studies."

I cringed and muttered, "But, my dear J. Bird, modesty forbids us to write in such terms about ourselves. We couldn't possibly praise ourselves in such a manner. Besides, haven't you seen last week's Faculty Notes? It has already been done."

"Shaddup," he snarled, leaning forward until his moth-eaten cheroot singed my moustache. "Tell 'em, all of 'em how the Law course offers the broadest education in the university."

"But they know that," I protested ineffectually.

"WHAT! How do youse explain, then, that several people have enrolled in Arts this year? Nonsense: They obviously do not know. They must be told. Tell 'em also how the Law course offers the most PRACTICAL training for any man intends to go into business."

"But they know that," I said weakly.

"RIDICULOUS!" he screamed.

Why I know for a fact that a number of people actually registered in Commerce this year! It was easy to see that his rage was beginning to get the better of him. This must have been a sore subject with him. I hid under the desk. His face purple and his hands trembling, he continued relentlessly. "Why in the name of (Ed. note: Tut! Tut!) would ANYONE register in Commerce if they knew that Law offered the most practical course? Why? Because they are ignorant! It is your duty to tell them. They must be informed of the error of their ways. It is not yet too late. They may yet remedy their ghastly mistake. Tell them. TELL THEM!"

"I will, I will," I pleaded. "Please put down that umbrella. What do you think you are, an Accountancy student?" He winced and went on.

"I will leave it entirely in your hands to see that everyone, EVERYONE, is enlightened to these facts." Here he paused to crush his cigar in the nearby face of Editor McCreem, or something like that, as if to add emphasis to his words. "They must know that Law is the only course in the university worth taking. Do you want them all to become ditch-diggers or quacks: purveyors of doubtful information about the human body?" We shuddered at the thought.

"No, not that, anything but that!" I screamed, rising to my feet and telling a nearby Managing Editor by the name of Dunge, or something like that.

"It makes me so damn mad," he said, waving my protests aside, "to see those poor innocent fools registering in a course such as (Ugh) Commerce, with the idea that they will graduate straight into the presidency of an international corporation. These misconceptions must be corrected! It is your sacred duty. The future of Canada lies in your hands! You must tell them..."

"By the way," I interrupted "what faculty, if any, are you in?"

"Commerce," he snarled, and departed, pausing only to kick Dick Baxter down the stairs. I would have done the same thing myself under the circumstances.

Now that I can sit back, away from the influence of J. Bird's hot emotions, and view this whole matter in the cold calculating light of reason; I hesitate. Granted, that what he says is true, no question about that, why the hell should I be instrumental in causing such a flood of registration in Law that in 20 years there would be a lawyer for every person in Manitoba and so great a body of smart business-men that there would be no trouble for lawyers to clear up? I know a good thing when I see it.

Accordingly, my next article will be directed to Law students. It will be entitled "A Course in Law: The Effects of Malnutrition upon the Law Graduate." The less competition the better as far as I am concerned.

—The Manitoban.

The University of the Future

Although nothing is certain about the future except change, as a famous businessman was fond of saying, it must be pretty evident by now, that the university of tomorrow is going to be a very different sort of place from the one of today in more than a physical sense. We, the students of today, will play a large part in the changes that are to come. It is with this in mind that "The Manitoban" is making a survey of student opinion on "The Post-War University."

Personally, we hope that tomorrow's university will have a policy that will be more closely than ever before associated with the individual student and his needs. Just now, we are passing through a pe-

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The above is a list of those who have already registered for The Daily. Others can still register during the next few days.

TIME TABLE TO ST. JOHNS

Following is a time table of transportation to and from St. Johns, Que., as prepared yesterday by the Principal's Office for the guidance of students and all others concerned with the newly-established Dawson College. It is suggested that it be clipped and retained for reference.

Lv. Montreal	Ar. St. Johns
Canadian National Railways	
9.25 a.m.	10.11 a.m.
9.45 a.m.	10.32 a.m.
10.20 a.m. (Exc. Sun.)	11.05 a.m.
6.40 p.m. (Exc. Sun.)	7.25 p.m.
8.50 p.m.	9.35 p.m.
9.25 p.m.	10.16 p.m.

The above trains leave from the Central Station.

Lv. Montreal	Ar. St. Johns
Canadian Pacific Railway	
8.50 a.m.	9.38 a.m.
9.05 a.m.	10.07 a.m.
1.40 p.m. (Sat. Only)	2.30 p.m.
3.15 p.m.	4.01 p.m.
5.30 p.m. (Exc. Sun.)	6.38 p.m.
7.30 p.m.	8.18 p.m.
9.00 p.m.	9.41 p.m.

The above trains leave from the Windsor Station.

Lv. Montreal	Ar. St. Johns
Provincial Transport Buses	
7.00 a.m.	5.30 p.m.
8.30 a.m.	6.15 p.m.
10.30 a.m.	7.15 p.m.
1.00 p.m.	9.15 p.m.
2.50 p.m.	10.45 p.m.
4.10 p.m.	11.15 p.m.

Lv. St. Johns	Ar. Montreal
Canadian National Railways	
7.19 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
8.04 a.m.	8.55 a.m.
8.50 a.m. (Exc. Sun.)	9.40 a.m.
5.05 p.m. (Exc. Sun.)	5.55 p.m.
6.53 p.m.	7.45 p.m.
8.08 p.m.	9.55 p.m.

The above trains leave from the Central Station.

Lv. St. Johns	Ar. Montreal
Canadian Pacific Railway	
6.55 a.m.	7.55 a.m.
7.23 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
10.20 a.m. (Exc. Sat. & Sun.)	11.20 a.m.
10.46 a.m.	11.35 a.m.
1.10 p.m. (Sat. Only)	2.10 p.m.
3.28 p.m. (Sat. Only)	4.25 p.m.
5.57 p.m.	6.50 p.m.
6.50 p.m.	7.55 p.m.

All buses take one hour and fifteen minutes to get to Montreal.

riod during which the feelings of the student as regards his or her education must, of necessity, be subordinated to government policy and the prevailing trend of public opinion. It is our hope that these shackles will be largely discarded after the war, and that the students themselves will gradually come to have the largest voice in determining the nature of the training, curricular and extra-curricular, that they receive at University. By this we mean elected representatives of the students sitting down with the senate and having a voice when changes and additions to the various courses and curricula are made. We also mean the handing over of the responsibility of discipline to the student body, such as has been successfully done at Queen's. Why not at Manitoba? Several much-publicized cases requiring disciplinary action have arisen during the past few years. Could our own student executive have handled those cases as well as they were actually handled? If the experience of Queen's is any criterion, they could have.

To our mind, the great advantage of increased student participation is that it is likely to put University courses "ahead of their time," which is where they should be. Most universities manage to keep their curricula tailored to existing conditions whereas they should be suited to conditions fifteen or twenty years hence, when their students will have reached the so-called "prime of life." A student of today spends the best years of his life not in an existing world, but in one "as yet unborn."

It will be said, of course, that the average student is far too young to know what's good for him, educationally speaking at any rate.

To our mind, this argument is quite out-dated. The increasing specialization of occupation in the modern world has made it necessary for a person to have a general idea of how he will spend his life when he enters high school, and to have a pretty darned specific one by the time he enters University or goes to work. If he must determine his vocation at this age, surely he should have some voice in the training he must obtain for that vocation. But are people entering college well enough acquainted with the requirements of the occupation they have chosen and the nature of universities in general? This brings us to another point.

Why do freshmen and freshettes (Gullible, for example), become the butt of so many jokes, wise-cracks, and clever poems? Usually because of complete ignorance of the institution whose portals they have so recently entered. It seems to us almost preposterous that a person can decide to take a certain course in a certain University without actually knowing much about either—not that it is really his own fault,

for a calendar yields precious little valuable information aside from the date that classes start and the percentage that marks the dividing line between passing and failing. Any one who has decided on his life work, should be fully informed as to his chances of employment, the occupational requirements of his chosen vocation, and, most particularly, what a University course can and cannot do for him. He should be given this information, in detail—not sketchily as it is sometimes done now, long before he enters college. Every person who graduates from a high school in this province should know all about the University of Manitoba, and what goes on there. This could well be a goal for our own student public relations committee, which has already taken a few steps in that direction.

While the tie-up between University courses and the professions, industry and the government should be emphasized, a great need exists for publicizing the real, actual benefits to be obtained from the so-called "background" subjects.

With this sort of a publicity scheme in effect, there would be a big cut in the number of students, who, after two or three years at University, feel that they have reached a dead end, and switch over to another faculty, with great trouble to themselves and to the University authorities. This kind of information would also be of particular value to returned men, many of whom could not even have considered a University education until the government inaugurated its rehabilitation benefits scheme.

A sign of the times may be discerned in our own Commerce department, where third year Statistics students and faculty members are co-operating (we use the term loosely), in the compilation and analysis of data regarding students' capabilities and actual performance. It is hoped, as we understand it, to be able to tell students entering Commerce how much work, on the basis of their IQ and 1st year marks, they should do per week in order to pass and also to so arrange the entrance requirements as to cut failures to a minimum, while at the same time all persons with a reasonable chance of success would still be admitted. This sort of thing applied to all the faculties of the University, could make the college life of tomorrow's student a much happier and more profitable one.

—MANITOBA

Fashion Foibles

There will be those who will mock and scorn Foibles' attempted invasion of the men's fashion world, but nevertheless here are a few ideas we picked up while banging around, which seem to be new and different.

Gane are the days when only the real dandies wore white wool socks and campus loafers. The regular guys have found them comfortable, and, in a sneakingly private way, attractive, and many have been seen on their way to the football field or past the Cosmo on their way downtown. Also high on the list of masculine footwear this semester, are white buckskin shoes. By the time winter arrives (we have no fall at Syracuse), they've developed into a shade of gray that is perfectly acceptable

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with the rest of the masculine winter wardrobe.

Bowties are also very much in evidence, as are buttoned up shirts and ties of all sorts. It seems almost as if the men are trying harder to return to a more formal peacetime campus than the coeds.

With the coming of cold weather, lots of heavy plaid jackets, worn in place of sports coats, have been seen, and a large check in navy blue and white seems especially popular.

Lots of ex-servicemen have been finding use for articles of GI clothing that they forgot to turn in on their way out. Fatigue jackets, flying jackets, raincoats, and pea-coats make their appearance, in great numbers at the approach of rough weather. And former officers trying to wear out those expensive tailor-mades, have donned attractive combinations of olive or suntan slacks and shirts and contrasting tweed or plaid jackets.

For dress-up occasions the well-

dressed man will wear a conservative, but eye-catching, glen plaid suit, according to various experts on the subject. Sounds like a good idea!

In case any wandering male eye catches this column and happens to groan in disgust or, better still, beam with the beginnings of a bright idea, any comment will be gladly accepted at the DO office. G'wan, just try it.

—by Tita Obando
—Syracuse Daily Orange.

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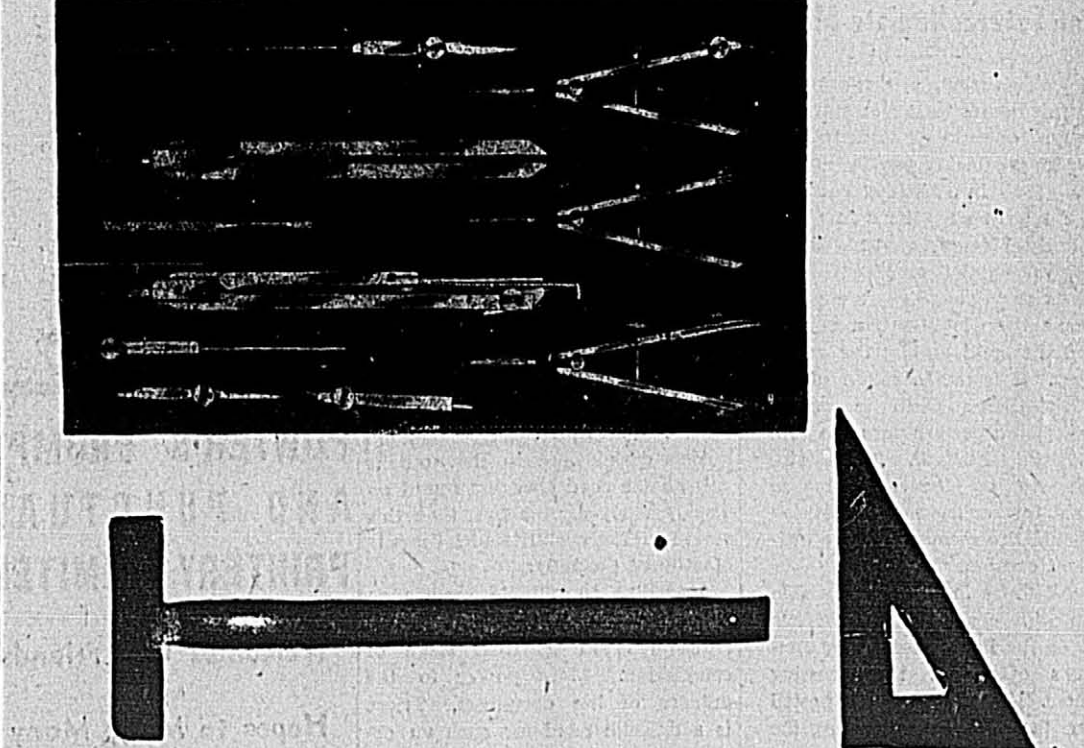
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